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### The Other Sheep Volume 42 Number 02

Remiss Rehfeldt (Editor)  
*Church of the Nazarene*

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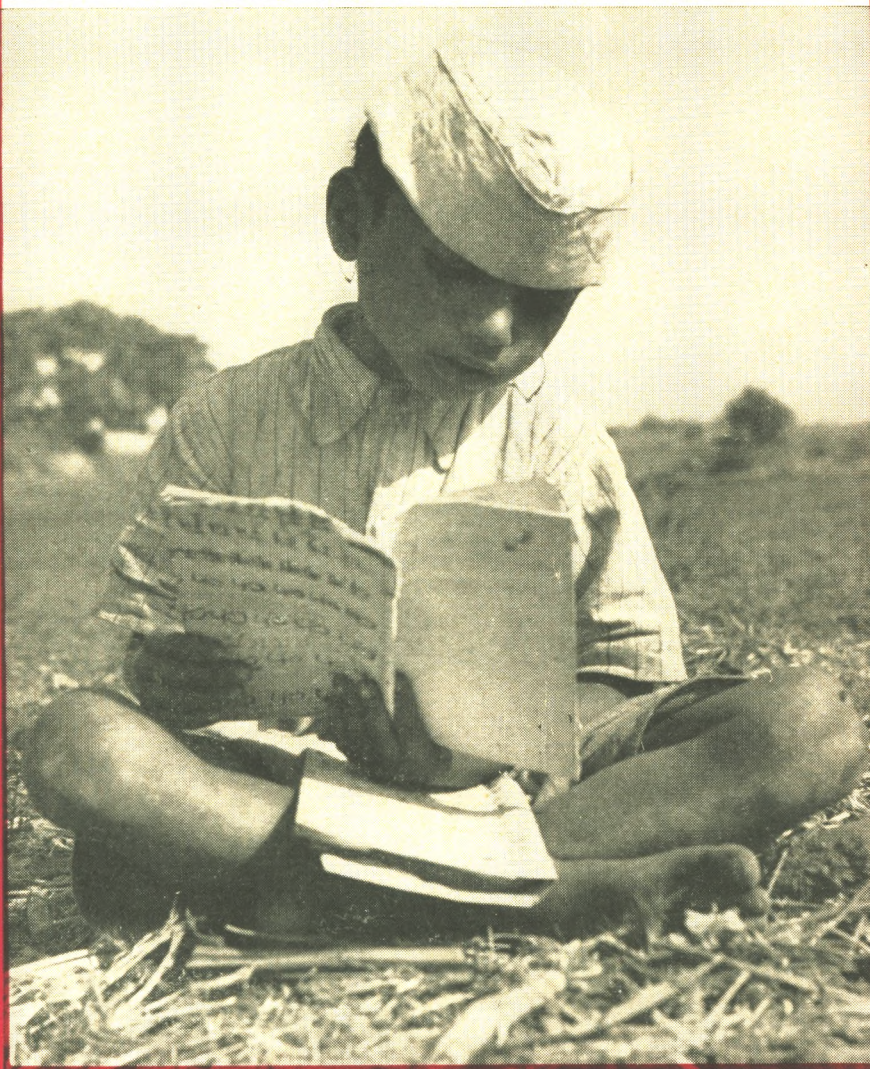
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# The Other Sheep



Missionary Voice of the Church of the Nazarene



## *“Look on the Fields . . .”*



**Korean Bible School—showing pastors of our Korean Nazarene churches, our interpreter, a student, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Chung, and Rev. and Mrs. Donald Owens.**



**District Convention at Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico. Taken in front of their new building.**



**Church of the Nazarene, Itzaingo, Argentina. This church was built with Alabaster offerings.**



**Men at a Peruvian army base, just after receiving gifts of scripture portions from Nazarene missionary.**



**Guatemala Preachers' Retreat, 1954.**



**Village street in Peru. Taken from in front of the Jaen Church of the Nazarene.**



## *Foreign Missions Realities*

SIX YEARS AGO the General Board adopted the minimum 10 per cent basis of giving for world evangelism. We were surprised a few weeks ago to learn that there were only two 10 per cent districts in 1954—Northeastern Indiana (11.31 per cent) and Akron (10.13 per cent). Since there were three such districts in 1953, and four in the 9 per cent bracket, it was our expectation that there would be at least seven in the 10 per cent group.

The department cannot authorize the development of new opportunities unless there is an increasing number of 10 per cent districts, or until the thirty-one districts below the 1954 average measureably increase their support. The average district percentage in 1952 was 7.02 per cent. In 1953 the level of giving was lifted to 7.54 per cent. The fact that in 1954 the percentage average dropped to 7.01 per cent constitutes a serious problem.

There are two approaches to this problem if we are to go into all the world, as the Master commanded. Both must be used. First, we must ask the mission fields to furnish the example by the development of a more indigenous work. Second, we must intensify our efforts to make missions a passion rather than a program in each local church.

It is hard for young people to believe we are really serious when we urge them to heed the Great Commission—something the home church does not sufficiently believe in to send forth those who are called. We cannot help believing that the church wants the expansion of its mission work. The church doesn't want its young people to be discouraged when they offer to give themselves to world-wide evangelism. Yet this is

exactly what our reticence to accept the 10 per cent program means.

It is always difficult to meet the hard realities of foreign missions income as compared with the needs on the fields and the vast opportunities in new areas. It is harder yet to write the missionaries an adequate explanation when their appeals are practicable and reasonable. These workers are so worthy and their work so far-reaching; the 37,256 Nazarenes on foreign soil look with such appreciative and grateful hearts; and the actual spread of the money is so meager that it seems unreasonable to expect so much from so little! As the department decides that the budgets will have to remain the same as last year and that the sending forth of missionary personnel must be confined to replacements, it is with the recognition that the missionary family will be keenly disappointed. They had hoped so much for certain increases and additional personnel help.

However strong may be their desire or urgent their needs, our budgets are always determined by the faith and devotion of our people.

The foreign missions office staff has provided transportation to foreign fields (including guarantees, fees, passport and visa data, inoculation information, etc.) for 37 returning missionaries and arranged the trip financing for the 28 who furloughed during the year. Numerous purchases have been made at wholesale prices for our missionary family, and shipping arrangements have been completed oftentimes in quite some detail. Items of equipment have ranged from medicines to automobiles. In the deputation area of our work, approximately 1,700 missionary services have been slated by the office on sixty districts. This averages 28 services per district, which

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## Meet India's Little Missionaries

WHEN BETTY MCKAY sees the title of this, she may not want to be included. The other day David Cox asked her, "Why do you need to go to school? You're a lady!" To which Betty replied with a sigh, "I wish I were!" But Betty is a missionary child, and a very lovely teen-ager, so I think she should be included under this title, after all.

You will find missionary parents all over the world, sincere in their work because God has called them. Many times when the way is rugged they lean hard on that call of God that sent them out. But did you ever think of the children of missionary parents who are in these foreign lands because their parents are missionaries? Sometimes their ways are rugged, too, and they have no call to lean upon. Do you pray for these dear children?

Away in boarding school in India are Gary Lee and Gayle Lee, Ira Lee Cox, David Greer, Em-malyn Carter, and Linda James. For weeks on end they do not see their parents. The food they eat is not like the home table. Their years are tender to bear such long separation.

In the homes, too young to go to school yet, are Grant Lee, Stephen Greer, David Cox, Cheryl Ruth Cox, Larry Carter, Mary Lynn James and Becky James. These little children must have constant watch care and protection. They are often ill. The proper food is frequently difficult to obtain. But they are happy, wholesome youngsters and bring sunshine to us all. The other day one of these little ones was playing just outside our front door. And the next day in that very spot I killed five huge scorpions! Our little people need your prayers, too. And once in a while, why don't you send them a package of gum and a lollipop?

This is written by a mother who has not seen her own child for over two years. He grew up in India, in boarding school. Now John Anderson often writes from his post in the U.S. Army, "Give everyone my salaams. My heart is still in India." Will you please pray for him, too?—MARY ANDERSON.

**Front Cover: Schoolboy of India  
Irwin from Monkmeier**

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means that approximately 2,300 churches had no returned missionary, according to office records. There needs to be a renewed emphasis on the use of regularly furloughed missionaries, especially during the months of the year apart from the two great offerings. The slide sets, depicting our mission work in 12 different countries, have been requested 650 times. Letters by the hundreds, statistics, missionary data, accounts, building records, editorial work, processing missionary applicants, assigning approved specials, and endeavoring to care for the appeals from the fields have kept the office staff so happily engaged that the year has slipped hurriedly into history. The N.F.M.S. office has rendered the church outstanding service. With regard to the Spanish Department, we are highly pleased that 715,000 pieces of holiness literature (tracts, books, and periodicals) have been sent to the various Spanish-speaking countries. All of the workers are entitled to our hearty commendation.

February is prayer month. Please remember these workers, our missionaries, and the 10 per cent program as you pray.



# Educating Indian Youth

By C. Warren Jones, D.D.



Indian Bible Training School faculty and students

IT HAS BEEN PROVED that the North American Indian is just as capable of high achievement scholastically and professionally as any other American. During the past fifty years a great many Indians have finished our high schools and colleges, and some have done excellent graduate work, and hold good positions. Many of our Indians have secured a good education. In one of our Western cities there is a full-blooded Navajo girl teaching in the public schools. She has a Master of Arts degree. Approximately 125,000 Indians are enrolled in the public schools, the government Indian schools, and the colleges of the United States.

For Nazarenes, our interest is centered especially in the Nazarene Indian Training and Bible School, located nine miles south of the city of Albuquerque, New Mexico. This school was first opened in September, 1948, near Lindrith, New Mexico, 130 miles north of its present location.

At our new location, we have seventeen acres of irrigated land. We need more land and as the school is developed we hope to double our acreage. This will enable the school to become partially self-supporting and at the same time furnish some work for the students.

The Indian Training and Bible School is now in its seventh year of existence. We have done well, considering the fact that we started from scratch and have had to battle against many obstacles. Our buildings have been inadequate, and in 1951 we had the added misfortune to lose the main building by fire. Backed by the indomitable courage and faith of Rev. D. Swarth, the faculty, and the board of directors, a new building was constructed and the year's work completed.

The school curriculum includes the work of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and the regular high school course. We do not enroll students until

they have finished the fifth grade. The school is required to meet the standards of the New Mexico Board of Education. Students finishing the eighth grade and high school must take their examinations from the state school authorities.

In addition to the regular grammar and high school courses, our Indian Bible and Training School offers courses in theology, homiletics, church history, and other ministerial studies, many of the Christian Service Training courses, and courses in the Old and New Testament.

During the past six years, twenty-five have been graduated from the eighth grade and four from the high school course. All of the students took some of the courses in religion. Best of all, they have been surrounded with a Christian atmosphere and every effort has been made by the faculty to get them established in a Christian experience.

The picture at the top of the page shows the faculty and most of the students in September, 1954, at the beginning of the seventh year—the first in our new location. The first week, thirty students were enrolled. We are delighted, for that is about all that we can care for with our present facilities. We will be able to accommodate a greater number by September, 1955.

We appreciate the good work being done by the members of the faculty, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Pearson, Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Metzger, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walling.

If any of our people, traveling east or west through Albuquerque over Highway 66, want to take time to visit the school, they will find it by going south from the city on Highway 85, about nine miles. Watch for the large school sign on the right. We assure you that Rev. G. H. Pearson and other members of the faculty, and the students, will give you a warm welcome.

# NOTES and

# QUOTES

## *British Honduras*

### NINTH ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

QUENTIN E. HOWARD, Reporter

The ninth annual missionary council meeting convened in Benque Viejo, with a special prayer meeting on October 11, 1954. The business sessions were formally opened on October 12.

Throughout the entire meeting the presence and leadership of the Holy Spirit were manifest. Under the able guidance of Rev. Ronald Bishop, council president, the business was efficiently cared for. Mr. Bishop was re-elected council president, Mrs. W. C. Fowler was re-elected council treasurer, and Mrs. Quentin Howard was elected council secretary. The sessions were concluded on October 15 with a prayer and fasting service.

Two new missionary couples have recently come to the field: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley and Dr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Howard.

Following the regular sessions, a special meeting with all the national workers was held. Again the presence of the Lord was felt and plans were made for the Crusade for Souls Now.

## *Hold the Rope for Your Missionaries*

It is necessary to have intercessory missionaries at home who are utterly dependent on God in prayer. Dr. Oswald Smith emphasized this fact at a missionary conference in Boston by the following story. A group of people were standing about a deep pool when a little child fell into the water. Numbed with horror, the crowd watched as the child went down once; and then a young man tied a rope about himself and jumped into the pool. As the child went down the third time, the man reached him, and holding him in his arms, turned and shouted, "All right, pull in the rope."

The crowd gasped in horror as they saw the end of the rope lying on the water. Someone had let go of the rope. Let it not be said of any of us that we let go of the rope of prayer for those who are on the battle front seeking the lost.

(Quoted from *Wisconsin Nazarene*, April, 1953)

## *Ten Questions*

1. Where has one of our missionaries given out scripture portions to a group of men?
2. In what place does the groom buy the bride's wedding clothes? What interesting custom does the bridesmaid follow there?
3. How old is our Indian Bible and Training School?
4. Where have Rev. and Mrs. Earl Lee been recently?
5. How many miles did the African district superintendent travel last year?
6. Why shouldn't you surprise a missionary with a package?
7. What is February 25?
8. Tell the story of the zone leader and her Alabaster box.
9. What did four-year-old Grant Lee do to the little Indian boy and what did his nurse say her people would think of the missionary's children?
10. What people were won to Christ in the Cape Verde District Assembly as a result of personal evangelism?



See pages 8 and 9 for special prayer requests,  
one for each day of February.

## **It Pays to Pray**

During 1954 we published, in the *Herald of Holiness* and in the *OTHER SHEEP*, sixty-eight definite and direct answers to prayer requests which had been published previously in these papers. In addition to these published reports, there were other answers which were mentioned in letters from missionaries, but which failed to get into print. And, we are certain, there have been many answers which grateful but overworked missionaries did not sit down to write us about.

Please continue to take these prayer requests upon your heart as they appear in the *Herald* and the *OTHER SHEEP*. Your missionaries depend upon your prayers. God depends upon your prayers. Only as your intercession and faith open the channels can He give the answers needed. "Pray more—God is waiting to co-operate."



# MISSIONARY HIGH LIGHTS

TESTIMONIES

STATISTICS  
REPORTS

STORIES

PICTURES

FEATURES



## *Revival Floods Roll On*

*By Earl Lee*

WE PRAISE GOD for continuous revival! In spite of the attacks of Satan we are seeing revival spread. At this time we are working in the villages. Brother Greer has a special revival team with him as he goes into the heart of the villages where we have churches. What glorious victory came to Mehkar; then to Manubai, the oldest of the village churches! Three of us missionaries were there for the first few days but we had to leave before the great victory came. (This is truly a picture of our position these days—we must decrease and they, the Indian church, must increase.) After we left, the Indian men gave themselves to prayer and fasting. Difficult circumstances were in the way. Our district superintendent fasted and prayed for twenty-four hours and then, filled with great power and love, moved among the people until they fell on their faces crying for the love of God. This was not answered until all was made right between the people of the church, and the “making right” took place in a service which lasted from 9:00 a.m. one day until the following day at 2:00 a.m., during which they went from house to house with prayer, confession, and victory. At 2:00 a.m., every difficulty was swept away and then great victory came. What rejoicing men we met when they came into Chikhli for “Tracy Day”! They saw that God would meet them and honor their faith and prayer. This is revival!

God is dealing with us missionaries in ways we never dreamed of before. He is showing us new depths in His love and new mountains to climb and even remove. We can never be the same. We have been taken into depths of the experience of holiness, new levels of victory and accomplishment far exceeding anything ever known. We see continually what unity among a group really means, and are on the alert to cast out anything that would disrupt this unity under the Blood.

Mrs. Lee and I have just returned from a meeting in a Methodist mission six hundred miles north of here. It was one of those unusual leadings that brought us to this place. While revival was hitting us here in Basim, a sanctified veteran missionary lady in Vindrabhan (the Methodist mission) was praying publicly for revival. She had been there for forty years and knew the answer was revival. Then she felt led to send the national pastor, a

splendid, well-educated man, to Yoetmal, for the holiness convention. She prayed as he went. The first day he knew that revival was there, for God was using our missionaries to testify and preach and the fire was spreading. He sent a letter home to the missionary that same day, and she wired back permission for him to invite anyone he felt led to, to come to Vindrabhan. That day he came and told me that God wanted me to come and he invited Mrs. Lee, also. That was in October.

The city of Vindrabhan is one of the holy cities of Hinduism. Over six thousand temples in a city where over one thousand pilgrims come every day to worship! Darkness and seeking hearts are everywhere. We knew very little about the place. The day before leaving it seemed that the way was being blocked but then we were thrust out in faith and went on His Word, believed God, counted not our lives dear unto ourselves, and proceeded to the north. How our people prayed! One missionary was led to fast all day Thanksgiving Day for us in the north. The girls at the Chikhli school fasted and prayed.

We soon saw why God had led us to this place. The hearts were ready. The Spirit worked immediately among the people. Many had never known a born-again experience. Nurses were in training from at least ten different missions, from every section of India. From the second day on, Mrs. Lee dealt with needy and hungry nurses and lady missionaries from six-thirty in the morning until midnight. Wrongs were made right, family differences were cleared up, the Bible way for revival was followed. One very famous Indian Christian, saved as a Hindu sadhu many years ago, and now retired at the age of sixty-eight, came to see me and said that God had showed him that through me he was to find what “total surrender” really meant. I prayed, God gave the answer, and what glorious victory came to this wonderful man, as he gave all to God and experienced what we know as holiness! He testified to the experience. His family was united, tears flowed, and what a transformed life was seen! Then a missionary from Norway received wonderful, glorious release. She was to leave for home in Norway in three weeks. She said that now she could tell about revival, for it had come to her own heart.

*(Continued on page 11)*



# "In Labours More Abundant . . ."

(The Fields Reporting)

## *Vacation Bible School and Revival*

**Mrs. John Hall, Cuba**



**Rev. Primitivo Morejon, pastor at Savadra, Pinar Del Rio.**

Rev. Primitivo Morejon, pictured, is our energetic pastor in Savadra, Pinar Del Rio. He and his niece, Maria Ortega, were our good helpers, teaching in a very successful vacation Bible school and revival in Savadra. We were happy with an average daily attendance of between one hundred and one hundred and twenty-five.

During the revival we had a fine group of young people who attended faithfully and who helped us with the handwork. Each student wore an attendance crown, and even the young people delighted in donning their "crowns" each day. The teachers also wore them, at times.

Rev. John Hall spoke each night to a crowd of over one hundred, and many nights the church was so crowded that the doors and windows were packed full. The Lord gave wonderful victory on the closing night with twenty-five adults and young people at the altar praying earnestly for salvation. Pray for our fine pastor in Savadra.

## *Africa Council Meeting*

**By Betty Emslie, Reporter  
with excerpts from a report by R. E. Jones**

The eighty missionaries who gathered for the Thirty-first Missionary Council of the Church of the Nazarene in South Africa will not soon forget the week of September 27—October 4.

The Lord arrested our hearts at the very start when retiring missionary Rev. C. Hapgood Strickland delivered God's message on the first day. It was striking that he did not speak of his experiences during his many years of service, but of the Lord Jesus Christ himself—His pierced hands and feet, His riven side, His thorn-crowned brow.

As our superintendent, Rev. W. C. Esselstyn, led in prayer, a great burden for our people and for the glory of God's name in Africa pressed us heavily.

The opening evening was a very touching and soul-stirring event as the missionaries poured out the love

offerings from their Alabaster Boxes, with testimonies of sacrifice and blessing.

We were challenged by other stirring messages brought to us by fellow missionaries. As we sat in committee or deliberated in business sessions, there was a spirit of harmony which blessed our souls.

The details of our beloved superintendent's abundant labors which took him over twenty-five thousand miles of weary African roads made our hearts burn within us.

Rev. W. C. Esselstyn was re-elected by a unanimous vote. To have such a godly and gracious man supervising the work gives us great cause for thanks to the Lord.

We welcomed one new missionary to our council this year—Mrs. Paul S. Dayhoff, who arrived in Africa in early September as Miss Margaret Stark. Then we farewelled four stalwarts of the Cross—retiring missionaries Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Best and Rev. and Mrs. C. Hapgood Strickland.

Another high light was the report concerning the Stegi Bible School. Rev. H. K. Bedwell stressed the importance of this work and exhorted us to go all out to encourage suitable candidates to enter training. No other mission work is attacked as much as this, for the devil knows full well that it is the potential source of strong blows against his power.

Council is over. But God's vows are still upon us. We take up our burdens again with the words of the Great Commission echoing in our hearts.

## *Navajo Camp Meeting*

**By Mrs. D. Swarth**

What a contrast a Navajo congregation is to a white gathering! The Navajos are truly a colorful, picturesque people. The young people dress like other young folk in America, but the older Navajo woman often wears her own distinct fashion. The Indian people love colors, and looking over the congregation at our recent camp meeting, it seemed as though each woman had chosen



**Camp-meeting crowd at Winslow, Arizona**

a different one. Their blouses were made of velveteen in many brilliant hues, each decorated with silver buttons, or rows of dimes on which loops had been soldered in order to use them as buttons.

The Navajos are a deeply religious people. They came from many miles over the reservation to the camp meeting at Winslow, Arizona. From the 6:30 a.m. prayer meeting to the altar service at night, everyone was there. Oh, how these people can pray! Many found God in saving or sanctifying power.

Our newest missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Fowler, who have been stationed at Chilchinbito since June, thrilled us as they sang duets and Jack led the congregational singing in the Navajo language. They are delighted with the prospects of their work.

The picture shows a group of young folk the Fowlers worked with during the camp. Many of these young people are Christians with outstanding testimonies.

## *Dialect Conferences Among The Rabinalachi*

**By Russell W. Birchard**

In August we closed the second annual camp meeting of the Baja Verapaz Zone, which is largely among Indians of the Rabinalachi dialect.

While new missionaries are thrilled with new contrasts and special incidents, the thrill I received this morning was due to spiritual advances I could note in the years since we have been stationed in the Baja Verapaz area. For an entire week we had precious fellowship with these Indian believers from San Gabriel, San Miguel, Rabinal, and surrounding villages. We listened to their testimonies, their prayers, and their confessions. Truly God was manifestly present in these meetings.

The Rabinal pastor, don Zacarias Vasquez Diaz, had been placed in charge of the early morning prayer services. Usually we were awakened about 4:00 a.m. by the sound of a victrola playing dialect messages and Spanish songs. Then at 4:45 a.m. the rising bell and at 5:00 a.m. prayer meeting. To meet at that hour with nearly a hundred Indians in earnest worship and prayer was a thrill to me, indeed.

The holiness services each morning were occasions of heart searching and earnest seeking, with many professing to receive the experience of holiness of heart.

The Bible classes, illustrated lessons, and doctrinal studies were well attended. While the people prefer to hear in their own dialect, they understand a good deal of Spanish and are very attentive.

The morning service was, to me, the most interesting of all. In a land where the population is supposed to be 85 per cent Indian, and 85 per cent illiterate, to see over two hundred Rabinalachi Indians (not counting babies in arms and toddlers, I'm sure) in Sunday school was a moving experience. But what caught my attention was the sight of a large number of Bibles proudly raised high in answer to the secretary's question, "How many have brought their Bibles?" There were also a number of Nazarene Sunday-school quarterlies and other literature.

The Rabinalachi Indians are forging ahead. While most of them remain illiterate in some areas, we have found that those who get saved want to learn to read. Although their daily wage is only forty to fifty cents a

day, yet we have sold them \$67.00 worth of books, Bibles, gospel records, victrola. They are eager to read more about holiness and the gospel, and they love the Word of God. They make faithful Nazarenes, of whom our church can well be proud. I believe they are the hope of the future for Guatemala.

How I do praise God for the small part we have had in seeing these advances! This work is not new. It is fruit that is the harvest of many long years of faithful seed-sowing that our veteran missionaries, the Ingrams, and others have done. Join us in prayer to the Lord of the harvest for additional workers in this area.

## *Guatemala Reports*

**By Mrs. Lucille Hudson, Reporter**

Greetings from the Thirtieth Annual Council Meeting of the Guatemalan Missionary District. Our Council Meeting began on Tuesday, the fifth of October, and closed Wednesday morning, the thirteenth; and we are happy to report that the Lord met with us in a wonderful way. Even though our days were heavily scheduled with important matters, we took time out for short inspiring messages, prayers, songs, and testimonies which helped to revive our hearts and give us a greater determination to go all out for souls.

Rev. R. W. Birchard was re-elected district superintendent for the coming year. In his annual report to the council, Brother Birchard challenged our hearts with his plans for a district-wide Crusade for Souls campaign



**Guatemala missionaries—left to right: Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Birchard, Rev. and Mrs. James Hudson, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, Miss Evelyn VerHoek, Miss Mayme Alexander, Rev. and Mrs. William Sedat. Two families were on furlough.**

which we are launching for the coming year. I have never seen a more enthusiastic group of missionaries. Everyone was eager to do his part to help start this campaign.

Our council family this year consisted of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Ingram, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Birchard, Rev. and Mrs. William Sedat, Miss Mayme Alexander, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, Miss Evelyn VerHoek, and Rev. and Mrs. James Hudson. Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant and family left immediately after the Council Meeting for the States to begin their furlough, giving us three families in the States. We are looking forward to their return to Guatemala.

Pray for Guatemala and your missionaries in these days of uncertainty.



1. **LAST YEAR**—You prayed for our newest missionaries. Of the 31 under appointment last February, 19 are now on the field, 4 are in language school in Mexico, 2 are waiting for visas, 1 has withdrawn because of ill health, 3 under general appointment have not been assigned yet.

**THIS YEAR**—Continue to pray for these new missionaries as they adjust to the fields and the work. And pray for other recruits who have just been appointed in 1955.

2. **ITALY. LAST YEAR** you prayed for national workers. God has blessed and enabled Brother Morgan to offer instruction and guidance to our workers in Italy. Doors are opening. Hearts are seeking. Earl Morgan is studying at the university there, which should assure him of several years' residence in the country.

**THIS YEAR**—Pray that tolerance for the gospel shall increase. That souls shall be won. That God will raise up more Italian preachers—rooted and grounded in the faith, to enter the open doors.

3. **BRITISH HONDURAS. LAST YEAR** you prayed for a city policeman and his family. We have not yet heard that God has answered. Continue to pray for these folk.

**THIS YEAR**—Pray also for the sweeping revival that Brother Bishop is longing and praying to see accomplished.

4. **GUATEMALA**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for the Indians of Guatemala. See page 6 of this issue for reports of God's answers to your prayers.

**THIS YEAR**—In addition to the Spanish language, our missionaries have each agreed to learn one of the many languages of the Indian people in Guatemala. Pray that they shall grasp these difficult languages quickly and soon be able to preach the good news to the many needy Indians of Guatemala.

5. **SYRIA**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for the work, and for guidance for Rev. and Mrs. Don DePasquale. God has answered with new openings, new workers, and a spirit of evangelism among the people.

**THIS YEAR**—The problems are increasing also—pray much for the DePasquales in the days ahead, that God will give wisdom and grace for their tasks.

6. **BRITISH GUIANA**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for the national pastors. God has given this field amazing increases—over 1,400 attending Sunday school, 52 new church members, 60 probationers, 4 organized churches, 6 preaching points, 26 Sunday schools, and an increase in giving that makes them a 10 per cent district.

**THIS YEAR**—Pray for a strong work among the East Indians and Negroes. We already have a beginning. Nearly half the population of the colony is East Indian. Pray also for the health of the missionaries. The climate of British Guiana is very difficult for temperate zone missionaries to work in.

7. **PORTUGAL**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for the soon opening of a Church of the Nazarene in Portugal. This prayer has not yet been answered.

**THIS YEAR**—Pray that God shall open the way for this to be accomplished. It will require an increased General Budget, as well as workers, for no new fields can be entered until we know their continued support is assured.

8. **KOREA**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for the work and our new missionaries, the Owens. They still need your prayers. Fire has recently destroyed the Pusan church. Rev. Robert Chung, the field superintendent is in the States for a rest. Rev. and Mrs. Donald Owens are working alone without older missionaries to help and advise. Pray for them, that God will give wisdom and understanding.

9. **NICARAGUA**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for Miss Heflin and the hundreds of patients who come to her for treatment.

**THIS YEAR**—Continue to remember the work of medical missions on this and other fields. Often this is the open door to the hearts of many who would never come to a church service.

10. **BOLIVIA**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for national workers, and for the Hunters, who have been alone on the field.

**THIS YEAR**—Pray for Mrs. Armstrong, who has not fully recovered from her serious illness. Pray also for our new missionaries, the Sieverses, who will soon be on the field. Pray for the Bolivian Christians.

11. **AFRICA**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for Mrs. Esselstyn. She is greatly improved. Continue to remember her.

**THIS YEAR**—Pray especially for our schools in the Transvaal. Present government rulings are that all mission day schools shall eventually be taken from missionary supervision. Pray that God shall work out His will in this.

12. **PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for the work in general. God has blessed and many openings have come. We have begun a new center in Manila.

**THIS YEAR**—Pray for the health of our missionaries, for many of them have been ill. Pray also for genuine revival in our Philippine churches.

13. **ARGENTINA**—**LAST YEAR** you prayed for spiritual victories in Argentina. God has blessed. The Bible school is forging ahead. Young men and women are being trained for His service.

**THIS YEAR**—Pray especially that God shall raise up an increasing number of called young people who will give their lives in His work.

14. **INDIA**—Last year you prayed for "a spiritual monsoon" to sweep this field. God answered literally. Revival greater than India has ever seen fell upon our field in August and has continued to spread. Ten mission fields have been touched in India. Scores have been saved, sanctified, or reclaimed. God is mightily pouring out His Spirit upon India.

**THIS YEAR**—Pray that this wonderful revival shall sweep the entire country of India with increasing power.

# Prayer Requests

## er Guide

15. **HAITI**—LAST YEAR you prayed that God would raise up Spirit-filled Haitian Christians to preach His Word. The answer is beginning to appear. On December 23, Brother Orjala signed the final papers in securing a good property for our Bible school and headquarters in Haiti. Soon the school will be built, and called young Haitians can be trained for God's service. A few weeks ago, Brother Orjala also wrote that two of his most promising young men had recently seen the light of heart holiness and were seeking the blessing. THIS YEAR—Pray for these two young men especially, that they may find the experience of heart purity. Pray also that God will raise up other young people in Haiti to become pastors and lay-leaders among their people.

16. **PERU**—LAST YEAR you prayed for Mrs. Taylor's arm, and the health of Mrs. Douglass. Mrs. Taylor's arm healed completely, months before the doctors expected it would; and Mrs. Douglass, although the doctors were much concerned because she was an RH negative, had a baby son on February 16, and both mother and son were perfectly healthy. THIS YEAR—Pray especially for the Douglass family as they have gone back to Yama Yaket, among the Aguaruna Indians, many miles from the coast.

17. **MEXICO**—LAST YEAR you prayed for the national pastors and the district superintendents of the five districts. God has wonderfully answered, with outbreaks of spontaneous revival all over the area, churches growing, pastors enthusiastic and on fire. The districts are showing healthy growth. THIS YEAR—Pray that the same kind of revival will spread and multiply over all of Mexico.

18. **HASHEMITE KINGDOM and ISRAEL**—LAST YEAR you prayed for our missionaries in these two difficult fields. God is answering. Our workers in Israel plan to open work in two new cities next year. Hashemite Kingdom work is progressing. THIS YEAR—Pray that God will bless and multiply the seed being sown and give a rich harvest.

19. **JAPAN**—LAST YEAR you prayed for the students contacted by our missionaries. God is helping but they need your prayers still. THIS YEAR—Pray for the national pastors and Christians. Here, as in other lands, we need a strong national leadership capable of building a real Church of the Nazarene in Japan.

20. **BARBADOS**—LAST YEAR you prayed for the missionaries, that they would win many, and for the national pastors. God greatly blessed the ministry of Rev. Prescott Beals in Barbados recently. Many souls found salvation, national pastors and Christians were greatly strengthened. THIS YEAR—Pray that God will call young men as preachers, establish Christians, send revival to Barbados.

21. **AMERICAN INDIAN**—LAST YEAR you prayed for our Bible school, and that God would call young people to serve Him. The school has moved to Albuquerque, and the new location offers better opportunities for self-help in attending the school. This is a first step toward training more Indian workers.

THIS YEAR—Continue to pray for young Indian men and women to hear and answer God's call to His service among their own people.

22. Pray for the new work to be opened in New Guinea and the missionaries who will be going there. They must face many unknown problems and dangers. There may be times when their very lives will be in peril. God is just as near New Guinea as America, and He can keep them and establish the work—if you will keep the channels of prayer and faith open.

23. **CUBA**—LAST YEAR you prayed for revival. This has not yet come, but God has been working. A new work is being opened in the southern end of the island.

THIS YEAR—Continue to pray for real revival. Pray for the new area, and the Halls, who have opened it.

24. **CAPE VERDE ISLANDS**—LAST YEAR you prayed for more national workers to open new islands to the gospel. The work is moving ahead, but they need your prayers.

THIS YEAR—Continue to pray for more national workers, more zealous Christians, to push out into these un-reached islands with our message of salvation.

25. **CHINA**—LAST YEAR we did not list China, but the need is desperate among all the Christians there.

THIS YEAR—On this World Day of Prayer—pray especially for China and the Chinese Christians behind the bamboo curtain. Many have been martyred for their faith. Some are in prison, some have been tortured. Pray that God will be with them, and give strength and grace. Pray for a mighty revival to sweep over China and wrest that great land from Satan's power.

26. **PUERTO RICO**—LAST YEAR you prayed for our missionaries and our national workers. Our Puerto Rican Christians and missionaries greatly need your prayers again this year. There are many grievous problems but God is able to do abundantly beyond all that we ask or think.

THIS YEAR—Pray especially that God will solve the problems to the glory of His name in this island, and that the work of spreading the gospel shall not be hindered.

27. **TRINIDAD**—LAST YEAR you prayed for our workers. God has blessed and helped them.

THIS YEAR—Pray for our national workers as well as our missionaries. Pray that God will give a rich harvest of souls in 1955.

28. **LAST YEAR**—You prayed for our Bible schools on every field. God has begun to answer. The India revival swept through the Bible school. Our two Bible schools in Africa were visited with spontaneous outpourings of the Holy Spirit almost at the same time, though miles apart.

THIS YEAR—Pray that God will visit all our Bible schools with an outpouring of His Spirit, until our young men "shall see visions" of the great harvest fields crying for reapers.



# READ THIS—

## *Before You Send That Box!*

*By a Missionary*

EVERYONE likes to receive presents, and missionaries are no exception. We missionaries feel that you members and friends of the Church of the Nazarene, and the Nazarene Foreign Missionary Societies are the most wonderful people in the world when it comes to the boxes and gifts you send to us. You have taken care of us far better than we have deserved or expected. Since we have received numbers of inquiries as to how to send boxes and gifts to the foreign field, we thought that we ought to share certain principles and procedures that apply to almost every field.

**FIRST OF ALL:** The regular box work lists come with special instructions as to packing and mailing or shipping. There need be no difficulty with these boxes if the directions are followed carefully.

**SECOND:** There are certain fields which have regular arrangements for receiving used clothing and medical supplies, such as bandages. Notices are published in the OTHER SHEEP from time to time with special instructions for each field.

But often societies or individuals want to send other types of boxes or gifts which have not been requested and which arrive unexpected on the field. It is this third class of boxes and gifts which may cause the missionary unnecessary trouble if the proper precautions are not taken by the sender.

Don't try to surprise a missionary with a birthday gift or a box of school supplies. Let him know about it before you send it. Otherwise it may be a bad surprise.

### HERE IS WHY:

Every package coming into a foreign country goes through the customs house of that country. It probably takes no less than an hour, and may take days, to get the package out of customs. Sometimes there is an additional delay of several weeks while the customs bill is being figured out after the package has been opened and examined by the officials in the presence of the person receiving it. There are frequently fines to be paid if the package has remained too long in the customs house unclaimed, or if the bill is not paid in time.

Customs offices are usually located only in the capital and other large cities, so the missionary has to make a special trip there to secure the package. If he knows in advance that the package is coming, and how, he can arrange to go for it or have someone else go for him, and often transact other necessary business at the same time.

In many countries, instead of charging duty on the principle of "protective tariff," as in our home countries, duty is charged as a means of taxation for income, in place of personal-income or real-estate taxes. Receipts from duty often amount to one-half or two-thirds of the government's income. Higher duties are often the solution resorted to by governments to raise the national income.

Missionaries sometimes receive gifts for which they have to pay as much or more duty than it would cost them to buy the same item in the country where they are. A missionary can't afford to do this very many times. After a few such experiences he usually writes his friends and relatives not to send him anything unless they write him first or unless he asks for it.

If the sender of the gift has been thoughtful enough to send to headquarters some money to pay for the duty, part of the missionary's problem may be solved. But it is still better to write ahead of time to find out if the gift is something that is urgently needed. The possibility is that if you wrote your missionary friend, he might reply that he had enough of what you had thought of sending, but that he would like very much to have something else which might not cost even as much as the gift you planned to send.

Here is what to do if you want to send an "unexpected package" to a missionary:

1. Always write the missionary before you send him a package of any kind.
2. Wait until you hear from him before you send it.
3. Make sure that the box is clearly and properly labeled and addressed with your name and return address on it (typewritten labels, if possible, on the top and bottom of each box).
4. Be sure that the proper value is declared. (See below.)

5. As soon as you send the box, write the missionary again, telling him when and how you sent it (by parcel post, air, freight, etc.)

6. Be patient in waiting for the missionary to acknowledge receipt of the box and to thank you. It takes a long time for boxes to reach many foreign countries. It may take longer than that for the missionary to get the box out of customs!

#### HOW TO CUT DOWN DUTY CHARGES

There are three things you can do to keep the duty as low as possible:

1. Put the *wholesale* value on the declaration tag (this is usually from one-half to two-thirds of the retail price). Duty is usually based on the declared value. Don't put it too ridiculously low. And never put it too high—the missionary knows about what you had to pay for it and won't think you are a cheapskate!

2. *Pack lightly, but tightly.* Make sure that the contents don't rattle around, that the cord is strong enough, and that it is well tied. Use strong cardboard cartons, or strong cloth sacks for certain items, unless a wooden box is absolutely necessary. Duty is often based also on the gross weight of the package, and a heavy package will also cost more to send.

3. Send the box the cheapest way, unless speed is requested by the missionary. The box will probably not get to the missionary on his birthday even if you send it by air mail. But the duty will probably be considerably more, for the cost of shipping or mailing is often another item included in computing duty.

#### GIFTS WITHOUT DUTY

There are some types of gifts that you can send easily for which the missionary will not have to pay duty.

1. Almost every country has a list of certain items which are admitted into the country duty-free. If you want to send a missionary something from time to time, write him and find out what items are duty-free in his country.

2. *Books* are duty-free in most countries, and missionaries usually have little chance to buy the type of good books that they would enjoy reading. The Nazarene Publishing House sends a copy of each book it prints to every main station on our mission fields, but missionaries would often like to have personal copies of some of our books. It is easy to have the Publishing House send them gift copies from you or your society.

3. *Magazines and papers* usually will come to the missionary directly through the mail without any bother, and without duty charged. Don't let good literature of this type sit around your house for the children to tear up, after you have finished it. Send a roll to a missionary friend. (He probably will spend as much time looking at the ads as anything else!)

If you want to send a special gift, send a gift subscription of a missionary's favorite periodical. You don't know how much he envies another missionary whose brother sent him a gift subscription to *Time* news-magazine last Christmas—he may have no other way of keeping up with world events except by infrequent reading of that magazine when he happens to find time for a visit with his missionary friend.

And don't forget our own church periodicals. Missionaries already receive, free, the *Herald of Holiness*, the *OTHER SHEEP*, and the *Nazarene Pastor*; but they would enjoy a subscription to the *Preacher's Magazine* or *Come Ye Apart*. And what about a subscription to the Sunday-school papers for each member of the family? The children, especially, would enjoy having Nazarene Sunday-school papers to read, and teen-agers and older young people would be delighted with a subscription to *Conquest*, also.

Include bulletins and district papers from churches and districts where the missionary is acquainted. You might even send him the local newspaper from time to time if he comes from your section of the country. He would probably go crazy over his home-town newspaper.

4. There are some things that can be sent in an envelope along with your letter. If the envelope isn't too fat, it isn't likely to go through customs because it is first-class mail. Many inexpensive things in the dime store, drugstore, or grocery are small enough and flat enough to slip in with your card or letter: rubber bands, paper clips, a nail file. Things of paper are particularly easy to send, such as decals, Christmas tags and stickers, stars, labels, or even small greeting cards to send back to friends or relatives on special occasions. They will be a pleasant surprise to the missionary and may even turn out to be something that he searched for in vain on his last shopping trip in the capital.

ONE CAUTION: Don't try to send a large quantity, and don't have a large number of people send the same kind of article or even a variety of articles at the same time. It might be misunderstood, and the missionary might be suspected of trying to set up a retail business on the side.

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#### REVIVAL FLOODS . . . from page 5

The story is too great! This is the work of the Lord. The mysterious and wonderful fact about our visit to this mission was that very few people knew or even asked where we were from, what mission we represented, or what we stood for. They did know and realize that we had been sent by God, and that they were ready. Oh, the hungry and thirsty souls all over this land who are crying for revival! It is spreading and will continue. Continue to pray.



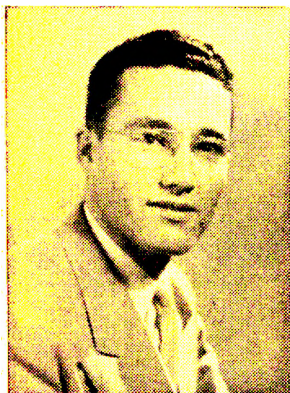
*The Owens*

*Korea*



*Mary Mc Kinlay*

*Swaziland, Africa*



Donald Owens was born September 12, 1926, at Marionville, Missouri. The Owens family moved to California in 1935 and, through an older daughter who had married a Nazarene preacher, received their first introduction to the Church of the Nazarene.

In 1944, Donald and his mother were converted in a Nazarene revival meeting in Missouri.

While in the armed services in Japan, Don conducted a Bible class for Japanese young people, and was active in other GI missionary activities.

When a freshman in Bethany-Peniel College, Don became established in the experience of holiness and called to preach, and in a missionary chapel service first felt a call to the mission field, which was later settled definitely when he was a junior.

Adeline Preuss was born in Wichita, Kansas, on March 3, 1930, into a Christian home. At the age of six, one evening before a revival service, she knelt in her bedroom with her father and mother and found forgiveness for sins. Her early teens were a time of unsettled Christian experience, but in March of 1945 Adeline made her decision to go with God. In August, the Lord called her to foreign missionary work.

Donald and Adeline were married in 1951, the day after they graduated from college. They remained for a year of additional training, then took a pastorate at Fairbury, Nebraska. Don was ordained in August, 1952. They were put under general appointment in January, 1953, and that fall were asked to go to Korea. They sailed in May, 1954. They are now studying the Korean language, and teaching in the Nazarene Bible Training School in Korea.

I was born in the lovely "Land o' Burns," Ayr, Scotland, on December 17, 1913.

My parents were Baptists and some of my earliest recollections are of my sister, brother, and myself walking ahead of our parents to the little Baptist church near our home.

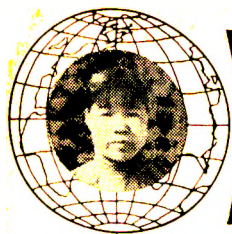
I found the Lord as my Saviour on November 15, 1925. After years of searching for real deliverance from inbred sin, I finally found the Lord as my Sanctifier, and joined the Church of the Nazarene as a charter member of the Ayr congregation in 1934.

I was educated at Newton Park Higher Grade School, Ayr Academy, Short's Commercial College, and Kyle Commercial College.

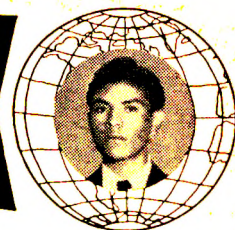
Since the Lord saved me I have had but one desire—to take the gospel to the lost of other lands. When I was twenty years old I went to Bible school with the intention of taking a two-year course and going as a missionary to Japan. Circumstances prevented me from completing the course, and the door to Japan did not open, but I shall always be glad for the time spent in Bible school.

When Dr. and Mrs. Hynd returned home on furlough, I learned of the need of a worker at the Bremersdorp Mission Station, and after some thoughtful consideration I told my mother that I thought the Lord was reminding me of my promise to go wherever He might lead. Although my mother was just slowly recovering from a serious illness, she said, "You must do what you feel God wants you to do." Thank God for a wonderful mother!

My first term in Africa is now history. God has been good to me. Language could never tell what His love has meant to me. It is a real joy and privilege to be in His service here in Africa.

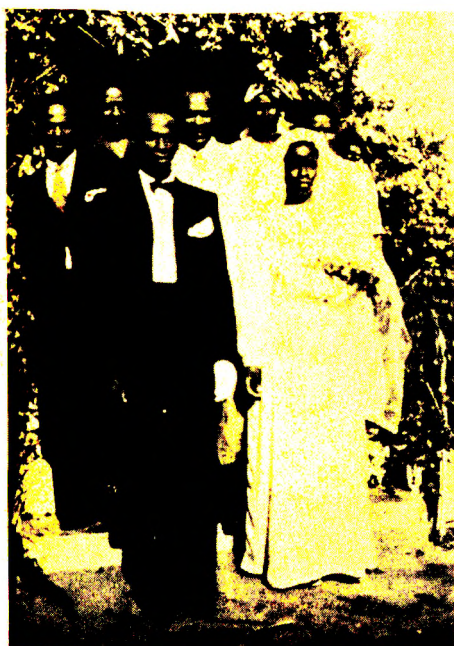


## YOUTH PAGE



### *Getting Married in Portuguese East Africa*

*By Leona Youngblood*



Picture of another wedding in P.E.A. The bride is one of our fine native nurses.

ON MY WAY HOME from the Patrulhas (youth) meeting last week I stopped at the home of one of our girls who is soon to be married. The bridegroom-to-be was with me, for he is one of my helpers out on the district. Neither of them said a word (except with their eyes), for it is not proper to speak to each other before the wedding.

Wedding customs are very interesting here. The father of the bride decides the date of the wedding. Church law requires a girl to be eighteen before she marries, and at first this wedding was planned for the day after the girl's eighteenth birthday; but her father decided that was too soon, and moved the date two weeks ahead.

The bridegroom is kept very busy with preparations, too. Last week our young man had to send out the wedding invitations. He cut plain white typing paper into three-by-five-inch pieces and wrote each invitation in longhand.

Then there is the special day on which the couple goes to town to secure the material for the dresses, suits, and so on. The girl comes with two other girls chosen by the church, and the boy goes with two men of the church. The boy is there only to hand out the money and really doesn't have much say. He can only converse with the girls as he does it through the two men, for he cannot speak to any of the girls directly. The bride-to-be speaks to the men through the girls who are with her. They go from store to store until they find just what they want. On this one day

they select material for the wedding dress and slip, and for the dress and slip to change into after the wedding. Shoes and head scarf for the bride must be purchased, and material for a wedding dress and a "going-away" dress for the bridesmaid, too, for the bridesmaid goes with the bride to the new home to carry the things, fetch water, do the cooking for a while, and generally wait on the new couple.

In addition to paying for all the bride's and bridesmaid's finery, the bridegroom must provide a wedding suit for himself, and another to change into after the ceremony if he can afford it. Then, when all the clothes have been purchased and the dressmaker has been paid, the bridegroom must buy food for the entire group.

These wedding customs are very expensive for the young men of Portuguese East Africa, for they earn very small salaries and sometimes they spend three or four times their monthly pay check on their weddings. We are trying to train our Christian girls to plan simple and inexpensive weddings, and to be considerate of their husbands-to-be. But this is not always easy; for, like couples the world over, these young men want their brides to have as nice weddings as possible, even if they have to go into debt to do it.

When we suggested to the young bridegroom in this wedding that it would be good to economize, he answered, "I know it is expensive, but I plan to get married only once."





## GENERAL PRESIDENT'S NOTES



During the last January meeting of the Department of Foreign Missions we were given a list of almost \$260,000.00 of building and property needs that could be supplied from Alabaster money.

Since that time other things have happened. There have been floods that necessitated assistance in rebuilding chapels. In several places wonderful opportunities for buying new properties have arisen. These and other unplanned circumstances have developed and we have extended our Alabaster list until it calls for about \$300,000.00 worth of buildings and properties.

Thank God for the trust He puts in the Nazarenes in their Alabaster way of giving to supply such needs. Last year He helped us to bring in about \$200,000.00 in our Alabaster Boxes. Would it be too great a challenge for us to ask God to give us this year \$300,000.00? God seems to be challenging us. Will we not only read these figures but pray about them, think about them, talk about them, and believe that God is a Rewarder of them that diligently strive to accept the challenge He gives?

I believe we can do it!

## NEW SOCIETY IN MACKAY

Greetings in the name of an almighty Saviour from the newest church in the Australian District—Mackay, in Queensland. Sister Dawson, our district N.F.M.S. president, was with us for a few days in September to organize our N.F.M.S. Although we have only 9 active members, this represents 100 per cent of church membership, and we are praying and trusting for early additions. So we here in Mackay, 600 miles from the nearest Nazarene church, have taken up the challenge for God and missions. We have had our first meeting, and the folk new to Nazarene means and methods are just thrilled with the information available from the various fields and the needs and avenues of giving.

Mrs. P. A. ROBINSON

## DISTRICT CONVENTION BRIEFS

### Colorado—July 6

The Thirty-first Annual Convention of the Colorado District N.F.M.S. was held at the Colorado District Campgrounds, Denver, Colorado, July 6.

Mrs. Louise Chapman, general N.F.M.S. president, was the convention speaker. Her messages were inspiring and challenged us to do more in the coming year. It was indeed a privilege to have her in our midst.

Mrs. C. K. Helsel was re-elected by a nearly unanimous vote. God is blessing the work of the N.F.M.S. under her capable leadership.

MAE MYLANDER

### Iowa—August 10

The Iowa District N.F.M.S. Convention was held August 10 at the District Campgrounds in Des Moines, with our efficient president, Mrs. Gene E. Phillips, presiding. A host of good things were shared together and a beautiful spirit prevailed throughout the day.

The convention theme, "Faint Not—We Are Reaping," was carried out in appropriate platform decorations.

The timely, heart-warming messages of Rev. Elmer Schmelzenbach challenged us to a deeper love and greater service for God and missions.

Reports of the various officers showed substantial gains in every phase of the missionary work. The goal of \$35,000.00 for over-all giving for the year was exceeded with a total of \$37,000.00.

Mrs. Phillips was re-elected district president.

With renewed zeal and devotion we begin the new year with a greater fervency to pray more, do more, and give more, that the light of the glorious gospel may reach those in heathen darkness.

Mrs. H. E. HEGSTROM  
Superintendent of Publicity

### Chicago Central—August 10

The Annual Convention of the Chicago Central District N.F.M.S. convened in Danville First Church August 10, with the district president, Mrs. George Mitcham, presiding. Mrs. Mitcham gave her sixth and final report as district president. She expressed appreciation to each council member for her loyalty and faithfulness and to the people of the district for the joy of serving them. Mrs. Mark Moore, wife of our district superintendent, was elected the new president and she accepted graciously, pledging her best to the N.F.M.S. and the district.

Another high light of the convention was the presentation of the convention theme. Across the front of the sanctuary was a large music staff with the notes to the song "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," and on each note of the song were illustrations of the work of the N.F.M.S. The council sang together words written by Rev. Carmony to the tune of the song and presented their reports as their department was presented in the song.

It was thrilling and inspirational to see all the district box work assignment assembled and displayed at the convention. The Dale Sieverses were at the convention and the box assignment was presented to them personally.

Rev. Cyril Blamey, of Africa, brought the inspirational missionary messages of the day and gladdened the hearts of all who heard him.

Mrs. RUSSELL C. ANDERSON, Reporter

### Tennessee—August 23

The Tennessee District N.F.M.S. Convention of August 23, 1954, is past but its blessings are still with us. The business sessions resulted in the re-election

## EASTER OFFERING

The Cross Constrains Us

## GIVE

For Christ and Souls

April 10

of Mrs. D. K. Wachtel as our efficient district president.

Rev. Oscar Stockwell, of Portuguese East Africa, gave us a never-to-be-forgotten message in the idiom of the converted African. It was inspiring, and helped us see the transformation of a heathen soul—and also what it means to be a missionary.

The business session closed with an installation service of the district officers and departmental secretaries, conducted by Brother Wachtel. We want next year to be the best the Tennessee N.F.M.S. has ever had.

JOHNNY JERNIGAN, Reporter

### Indianapolis—August 23-24

The Twenty-ninth Annual Convention of the Nazarene Foreign Missionary Society convened August 23 and 24 at the Nazarene Campgrounds, Camby, Indiana.

The reports of the local presidents and district officers made us to realize that truly God's blessings of inspiration, burden, guidance, and strength had been upon us throughout this past year.

Mrs. Luther Cantwell, our district president, directed the program and business of the convention in a very efficient manner and with a spirit that made us acknowledge and enjoy God's wonderful presence.

The large attendance of local, zone, and district officers, convention members, visitors, and friends; and the spirit of all who helped to make the convention a time of spiritual blessing and enlightenment to our souls indicated the feeling of unity and co-operation that prevailed.

Mrs. Luther Cantwell was re-elected district president with an overwhelming vote.

We were fortunate to have Mrs. Louise R. Chapman, our general president, with us; and the contribution she made in consecrated leadership, counsel, and enlarging our vision and responsibility cannot be adequately stated.

We are determined to continue to "Hold the Ropes" for our missionaries and to keep alive in our hearts the motto, "The Night Cometh When No Man Can Work."

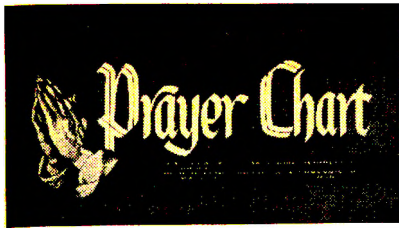
ZELMA ROTHMAN  
Superintendent of Publicity

### Mississippi—August 30-31

Two Twenty-sixth Annual N.F.M.S. Convention of the Mississippi District was held in the First Church of the Nazarene, Jackson, Mississippi, with the district president, Mrs. J. D. Saxon, presiding.

Rev. Anderson Newton brought the opening devotional message. The local societies' reports were encouraging, with a note of increase in many phases of the missionary work. Mrs. J. D. Saxon gave a good report of the past year's work, and requested that she not be considered for district president for the coming year.

(Continued on page 15)



## REQUESTS:

Choose one item from this list of requests:

### PERMITS AND PERMISSIONS:

#### ENTRANCE PERMITS:

1. Portuguese East Africa: Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins
2. India: Rev. and Mrs. Green
3. Italy: Rev. and Mrs. Morgan

#### PERMITS FOR CHURCH BUILDINGS:

1. For Portuguese people in Lourenco Marques—Dec., 1953
2. For permanent school at NKamazi—July, 1954
3. For permanent church and school at Ngowane—July, 1954
4. For permanent church and school at MPofu—July, 1954
5. British Guiana—Guidance in obtaining site at village called No. 19

#### NEW FIELDS:

1. Northern Nicaragua—February, 1954
2. New Guinea—June, 1954
3. El Salvador—August, 1954
4. Japan—New work in Sendai—June, 1954
5. Bolivia—New work in Guaqui—July, 1954
6. Nyasaland—New

## ANSWERS:

You will remember that we requested prayer for religious liberty in Guatemala. There are definite indications that God is answering prayer. The president has declared his desire that the church and state should be separate, and that freedom of worship be maintained. He has also indicated that he favors separation of church and state in education. We trust that our people will continue to pray for Guatemala.

## Convention Briefs

(Continued from page 14)

Mrs. Otto Stueki was elected to succeed Mrs. J. D. Saxon.

Miss Ruth Saxon stirred our hearts as she told of her call to go as a missionary. She left for Trinidad, September 9.

Rev. C. E. Shumake spoke to the convention on Monday night, bringing a message on "I Charge Thee" that challenged us to go forward in the missionary work.

Dr. Hardy C. Powers brought the closing missionary address, enlightening and stirring our hearts to a new dedication for the work of missions in prayer and giving.

Mrs. Dick Moore, *Reporter*

## ALABASTER GIVING IN GAZA

One of the high lights of the camp was the Alabaster Box opening on the last Sunday afternoon. We made a large Alabaster Box of cardboard and placed it on the table in front of the big tent and had the people come and empty their boxes into it. The offering amounted to \$33.52. That may not seem to be much to you in the homeland, but to us it was a day of rejoicing.

Last year when touring the district, introducing Alabaster Boxes, I must confess that there were times when I almost allowed the enemy to scare me out of giving my missionary message. For as I saw the extreme poverty of the people who in many villages had no church buildings of their own, I was often tempted to refrain from saying anything about the Alabaster Boxes. However, I knew it was God's will for them to give, no matter how small their gift, and the Lord would abundantly reward them. A few reluctantly took boxes at the close of each message; and at the end of my tour I felt I had failed in helping the people to catch the real spirit of giving. But I was mistaken! To my great surprise the Lord was working upon the hearts of the people.

A few weeks later while one of the zone leaders was speaking, my heart was thrilled as she related her experience as follows: "I give praise today. My heart is happy. This is the matter. When I heard Mamana Doll speak about the Alabaster Boxes a few weeks ago I began to say to myself, 'Look! You are a leader among the women and what will they think if you don't take a box?' So I took a box but my heart was not in it, for I knew I could put nothing into it. When I returned to my kraal I quickly put it in a big box under many things, so I could forget about it. But my heart would not let me forget it. Mamana's words would not leave me and the Lord showed me the box every time I tried to pray. When I could stand it no longer, I took the Alabaster Box from its hiding place and put it out in the light. I started to pray, 'Lord, show me how I can earn some money for my Alabaster Box.' Within a few days a neighbor came and asked to use my oxcart, which had been out of use since my oxen died. Immediately the Lord showed me that I could use the rental money for my Alabaster Box. I marvel how many others have asked to use the old oxcart. Oh, I give thanks when I look at that box and see how the Lord is helping me to fill it!"

At the close of the camp-meeting service I again tried to impress upon them the need of Alabaster giving, and

the Lord came in great blessing. People came from all over that big tent asking for Alabaster Boxes, and I was surprised to see many of our Bible school students take boxes. I gave out fifty-two boxes and promised many more. A new day has dawned for the Alabaster Boxes here in P.E.A. To God be all the glory!

PAULINE DOLL

## WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

We urge every church of the Nazarene to participate. See the suggestions in the article on the outside back cover of this issue.

## NOTICE

Recent word from Paul Orjala, missionary to Haiti, gives this information: All used clothing (light, summer only) for Haiti should be sent to the following address:

Mr. Ingamann Christensen  
5936 N.W. First Avenue  
Miami, Florida

MARK PARCEL: "USED CLOTHING FOR HAITI."

Miss Fairy Cochlin sends the following request concerning parcels:

Please send all parcels to my Portuguese East Africa address:

Miss Fairy Cochlin  
Missao Nazarena  
Manjacaze, Gaza  
Africa Oriental Portuguesa

## ALABASTER CORNER

You will never know the love that many have for the little box that is called "My Alabaster Box." When the boxes are opened much money is found. Great indeed is the work done by these little boxes. Many, many new people took Alabaster Boxes this year.

LILLIAN BHEMBE

National Teacher and Preacher  
Schmelzenbach Memorial Station

"Sunday morning was the Alabaster service. It was called without too much notice. But what a blessed service! These Indian women, who are the key to the conservation of revival, dedicated their lives, their children, their all. On three Bibles, Alabaster Boxes were opened and the greatest offering ever received in this church or across the district when over 700-0-0 rupees or about \$175.00 was presented to the Lord."

REV. EARL LEE, India





## Boy's and Girl's PAGE



Elizabeth D. Hodges, Editor  
6401 The Paseo, Box 6076, Kansas City 10, Mo.

### MY DEAR JUNIOR FRIENDS:

Here is the rest of Mrs. Cox's story about the missionaries' children. You remember she told you about the boys and girls who go away from home to boarding school, in last month's *OTHER SHEEP*. This is about the little brothers and sisters of these boys and girls.

\* \* \*

The little brothers and sisters of the boys and girls away at school are at the mission stations with their parents. Linda James has two little sisters, Mary Lynn and Becky Sue. They are both sweetie-pies. Becky Sue is our missionary baby. They live at Chikhli. Then about thirty miles from there at Mehkar lives Larry Carter, Emmalyn's brother. He will be ready to go to school next year, and thinks he is big enough this year. His and Dr. Cox's birthdays are on the same day and I am going to give them a birthday party.

We live about thirty miles from Mehkar at Basim. Here we have the four little ones of whom I first told you—four-year-old Grant Lee, Gary's and Gayle's little brother; pudgy three-year-old Stevie Greer; and five-year-old David and three-year-old Cheryl Cox, my own two little "atom bombs." When these four get together the place is bouncing with energy. I must tell you what happened last week!

David and Cheryl's daddy took the four in the car with him while he did some shopping. He told Joncabai to come along to watch them in the car, as we never take the children into the shops; there are too many diseases in India. It must have been bedlam in the car that day! Joncabai laughed heartily as she told me of the happenings. She said that all at once she heard the children, with their heads stuck out the windows, yelling, "Punny woman! Punny woman!" She looked out the window and saw two well-dressed Indian women standing just above them on a balcony on a second floor. I asked her if the women understood. She answered, "Who knows?"

She had no more than quieted them down when

a Mohammedan woman came down the street with her face covered with a cloth, all but her eyes. The children began yelling, "Seely woman! Seely woman!" Poor Joncabai! She quieted them again and thought things were well in hand. Just then along came a little Indian boy. Like other Indian children, he stopped to look at his reflection in our car. As he stooped over to see his face more closely, four-year-old Grant seized a handful of his hair and gave a yank. Joncabai said when he let loose the boy ran down the street like mad and never looked back.

I said, "Oh, my! Joncabai, what must your people think of our missionary children?"

She just laughed and said: "They think they are just like our children. I would have thought that was very funny, too, when I was a little girl."

\* \* \*

Don't you think the children of our India missionaries are very much like the children who live on your street—and in your house?

Have any of you written a letter to a missionary's child?

\* \* \*

Did you have fun working the puzzle last month? The answer is 12.

Let's go on another hunt. It is found in Mark. Find the number of men fed (Mark 6:44); subtract the number of pigs (Mark 5:13); divide by the number of pence the alabaster was worth (Mark 14:5); add the number of disciples to whom Jesus appeared (Mark 16:14); subtract the number of devils Jesus cast out (Mark 16:9); subtract the number of mites the widow cast into the offering (Mark 12:42).

*I like the Bible book the best*

*Of all the books I know.*

*Its stories all are true and wise;*

*That's why I love them so.*

—Mildred Speakes Edwards,  
in *Children's Praises*

*Always your friend.*

MRS. W. D. MCGRAW, JR.

# *Excerpts from a Missionary's Diary*

*By Earl Mosteller, Cape Verde Islands*



1953-54 Bible school students in the Cape Verde Islands. Dr. Benner at left; Earl Mosteller at right. Rev. and Mrs. J. Elton Wood in center front. The green background is the result of Mr. Mosteller's irrigation experiment.

These are the "sailingest" days you ever did see!

NOVEMBER, 1953—Elton and Margaret Wood sailed into our port to become our newest Cape Verdian missionaries. God has greatly helped them in their study of the Portuguese language.

DECEMBER, 1953—Another boat sailed in, this time bringing the Eadeses back from their furlough. How good to have their help again!

JANUARY, 1954—Earl and ten-year-old Kathleen took the Woods around to visit the Islands. Even Kathleen has some big donkey and mule stories to tell now. Introduced the Woods to the little Sunday-school boy in Fogo who was cured of leprosy through prayer.

MARCH—The Island Sunday schools hit an all-time high with an average attendance this month of 3,500!

APRIL—An eighty-three-year-old woman was converted this month. She said she had left her island on a small boat without knowing why,

except she felt impressed to come to S. Vicente. Now she knew that it was God who had sent her to be saved.

MAY—Dr. Benner came to Sal by air and we sailed over to meet him.

JUNE—Sixty delegates and friends sailed to S. Vicente for our fifth District Assembly. Emphasis on soul winning, and many practiced it then and there. Before the assembly was over, many outstanding victories were witnessed—including a leading lawyer, another lawyer's daughter, two schoolteachers, a government man, a spiritualist, some Catholics, many high school students, and a city harlot.

JULY—Lydia Wilke sailed away for furlough, the Eadeses moved to Praia, the Woods settled down in Mindelo, S. Vicente.

OCTOBER—Clifford Gay sailed into the harbor, a welcome sight, indeed. He has gone to take charge of the work in Brava.



February, 1955



# World Day of Prayer

*Friday*

*February 25, 1955*

The annual World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, February 25, 1955. Thousands of Christians in the United States and Canada and in 128 countries around the world will be united in prayer on that date. We urge every Church of the Nazarene to join in this observance by making February 25 a day of twenty-four hours of continuous prayer—midnight to midnight—and by conducting or participating in World Day of Prayer services in your community. In the columns below are given suggestions for both phases of the observance.

## 24 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS PRAYER (Midnight to Midnight)

1. Who among us does not confess the need of more prayer? Let us put our words into action and do what we feel we should do—lay other things aside and make February 25 a day of prevailing prayer.

2. Divide the twenty-four hours into half-hour or hour periods. Ask for volunteer pray-ers for each period. Post the schedule of prayer in a prominent place at least two weeks before February 25. This will not limit one to pray only at the time he has promised, but will more or less assure that at all times during the twenty-four hours at least one person will be praying. In some of the smaller churches it may be necessary for some to take two or three hours sometime during the day or night.

3. What to pray for. Early in February you will receive by letter a list of special requests prepared for the World Day of Prayer. See that every member of the church has this list of requests, with adequate explanation either verbally or written. This will take preparation but it will be well worth it.

Continue to pray for foreign mission needs from the Prayer Chart column (usually page 15) and the prayer column (usually page 4) in the OTHER SHEEP, or the Foreign Missions column in the *Herald*. Center your prayers on definite requests.

4. Encourage those praying by telling of wonderful answers to prayer—revivals in India and Cuba (Guanimar), Mrs. Denton's healing, etc. Answers to prayer are listed in the places named above.

LET'S REALLY PRAY. GOD WILL ANSWER.

## SERVICE AT THE CHURCH

Consult with your pastor early regarding plans for service at your church or union service with other Nazarene churches in the community or with churches of other denominations. It may be your local situation warrants participation in the union service sponsored by the United Church Women.

The following suggested outline for this service comes from Mrs. Edward Lawlor, General Council member from Canada, and General Prayer and Fasting secretary:

11:30 A.M. SERVICE BEGINS. The noon hour then would be taken up for fasting as well as prayer.

HYMN—"Sweet Hour of Prayer"

1ST SPEAKER—Be very brief. Subject, "Why We Have Met Today"

2ND SPEAKER—Subject, "I Believe in Prayer"

CONGREGATIONAL HYMN, OR SPECIAL

3RD SPEAKER—Recent answers to prayer—from OTHER SHEEP Prayer Chart column—letter from Earl Lee in October 6 *Herald* (page 4)

4TH—Promises related to prayer (quotes) from Scriptures

5TH—Special prayer for our own mission field needs—see suggestions given in this article

6TH—Prayer for world needs—rulers and leaders

7TH—Prayer for all Christians behind the iron and bamboo curtains

8TH—Special prayer for the governments of U.S.A., Britain, Canada, and United Nations, that they may find God's way for peace

Above all, remember that this is not just a day for a program—it is a day to pray.